

## IRON HAND IS SHOWN IT KEEP PEKIN ORDER

China Begins to Realize That  
Emperor Is Dead, and  
Finds Bayonets On  
Every Hand.

FOREIGN LEGATIONS  
CLOSELY GUARDED

New Regent and Stronger Not  
Regarded As Dying Or  
Skilful Rulers.

PEKIN, Nov. 16.—China is beginning to realize that the emperor and dowager empress are dead. Prince Chun, the regent of the empire, in fear of incipient excitement and revolutionary movements has taken a firm grip on affairs, and adopted stringent measures that will result in the maintenance of peace for the time, at least.

At noon 6,000 gendarmes patrolled the streets, and other military force was held in readiness for any eventuality, and every precaution taken to prevent a recurrence of the revolutionary tactics of last April and May, which were marked by widespread incendiarism. The foreign legations are under guard, special detachments of Chinese troops keeping watch at the approaches.

The statement is made at the legations that there was no fear that the Chinese government would be unable to afford ample protection, but that within the legations were more alert than usual, and seemingly anxious to have set at rest the doubts arising from the swift movement of events in the last few days. There were many occurrences today to lead to a sinister aspect of affairs. Rumors were current for a time that the new dowager, Ye Hon Aia, and Yuan Shi Kai, grand commander, and one of the most powerful men in the empire, had committed suicide. Though there was no truth in these reports, they went far to disturb Chinese and foreigners alike.

Serious runs on the bank occurred yesterday and today, and fourteen native banks closed. Crowds were wild with excitement, and toward the close of the day the police intervened and drove them back. It is probable that a number of other native banks will be closed tomorrow, and it is believed the government will step in and endeavor to stop the financial panic among the poorer classes.

The cause of the death of the emperor and dowager empress have not been made public. There is no reason to believe that death in either case was the result of anything other than natural causes. The government entertains fears of the Kih Ning Ting reformers, who are reported to be assembling with a view of taking advantage of the present disturbed condition of the country. While matters have the appearance of tranquillity, there are reports of dissatisfaction among adherents of half a dozen rival candidates for the throne, and to the minds of the foreigners the government itself is disaffected. It is contended by some that the eldest son, Pu Yi, is the legitimate emperor, and that therefore the selection of Pu Yi, was another of the dowager's illegal acts.

An imperial order was issued today in the name of the dowager empress, Ye Hon Aia, expelling all palace visitors, which means the clearing away of the masses who assembled during the period when their majesties were believed to be dying. The belief is general here that Pu Yi eventually will succeed Prince Chun as president of the board of foreign affairs, and if his adherents threaten sufficiently he will receive the appointment at an early day. The regent, although only twenty-six years old, is open minded and ready for reforms, but is not considered a strong man. The dowager, Ye Hon Aia, is colorless. There are rumors among revolutionaries that some of their leaders are about to return to Peking. This is the first time since the late dowager's enemies have made since her first coup d'etat.

## RACING BALLOON IS EXPECTED THIS WAY

"United States" May Pass  
Over Arizona Today If  
Winds Favor.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—The racing balloon "United States," which started flight across the continent at 12:30 o'clock today was last reported passing over Barrow on the eastern side of the San Bernardino range at 3:38 o'clock tonight. The other racer, "America," landed on the beach this morning at 3 o'clock to save going westward over the ocean, and is east of the race, which will now be against time. The "United States" was passing northwest when last seen, but the pilot expected to catch the current and pass over Arizona tomorrow.

## METHODS OF GUNNESS WOMAN SHOWN BY LETTERS TO HELGELIN

Arch Murderess Invited Brother  
of Man She Killed to  
Visit Her.

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 16.—Prosecutor Smith played another trump card today when with A. K. Helgelin, of Aberdeen, S. D., on the stand, he offered in evidence and read to the jury copies of three letters written by Mrs. Belle Gunness to the witnesses during March and April of this year, in which references to "that crazy Lamphere" are made.

These letters portray the methods employed by the arch-murderess in allaying the suspicions of relatives of persons she murdered. Even with Andrew Helgelin lying dismembered in her private graveyard, she was asking his brother to come to La Porte to investigate and to bring plenty of money with him.

Correspondence between A. K. Helgelin and the First National Bank was also offered in evidence. Cashier Pittner having identified a photograph of Andrew Helgelin as the man who came to the bank with Mrs. Gunness early in January and drew \$2900. Mrs. Gunness is supposed to have murdered Helgelin on January 14.

## RAILROADED TO PEN ON HIS CONFESSION

One of Foremost Business Men  
of Chicago Admits Crooked  
Dealing For 20 Years and  
Begs For Punishment.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Peter Van Vliessing, a real estate dealer, for years classed among the first of Chicago's prosperous and reputable business men, confessed today to having obtained through forged deeds and notes more than \$700,000, and a few hours after his arrest, on his own urgent petition, he was committed to the penitentiary.

The arrest, indictment, confession and sentence occupied less than four hours. Taken in the midst of business from his office desk at 172 Washington street shortly after the noon hour, Van Vliessing, a venerable looking man, appeared before the court and in tears confessed that for eighteen or twenty years he had been obtaining money through the sale of forged documents, and that though he had bought many of these documents without detection, at least twenty-five persons would lose an aggregate of more than \$700,000 through the paper which he had not yet redeemed.

In forging the notes, he declared, he perfected a unique device. This consisted of a plate glass desk top, so arranged that by an electric light thrown up from beneath, he could readily trace from the originals the forged signatures on worthless paper.

His term in the penitentiary was fixed as indeterminate, from one to fourteen years.

Van Vliessing, who is about forty-five years old, was married August 4, 1897, to Miss Jessie Roosevelt Blend, who was described at the time as a distant relative of President Roosevelt.

SHONTS IS GRANDPA.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A cablegram from Theodore P. Shonts from Paris, received here today, announced that a son had been born to his daughter, the Duchess de Chaulnes.

## Hundred Lucky American Newspaper Men Will Visit Japan at Mikado's Expense

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—Dr. Masay Miyakawa, the Japanese lawyer who represented his country in the San Francisco school controversy, and who is prominent in diplomatic circles in Washington, in an interview in this city said a movement is being started in Japan to take over to that country next March a party of 100 representatives of American newspaper men of high standing to have them study conditions there.

Doctor Miyakawa says the plan has already been formulated and approved by the emperor.

In the course of his remarks the Japanese lawyer said:  
"We of Japan look on America as a press-revealed nation. Your papers have given the people the news and mold their opinions. Count Okuma and President Osano and President Yansen, of two steamboat lines, are among the leaders in a movement to take advantage of that condition for the benefit of Japan."

"They think, as do many of our prominent men, that if the newspapers would once know conditions in Japan and see just how the two countries interests are cohesive, there would be little chance for Jingoism to creep into the columns of

## BAILEY WINS BY ONE VOTE FOR ASSEMBLY

Official Count at Tombstone  
Shows Most Remarkably  
Close Race, But Naco Man  
Safe For the Office.

The official count at Tombstone last night of the votes cast in Cochise county November 3 was a slow and painstaking, and not until 3 o'clock this morning was the Review able to get the totals.

These official totals show that Neil Bailey, who was supposed to have lost the race for assembly by 9 votes, has in reality won by the bare margin of 1 vote.

Smith, 2233; Cameron, 2626. Cameron's majority, 293.  
Goodrich, 2468; Caven, 2164. Goodrich's majority, 296.  
Bailey, 2231; Sutter, 2355; Roberts, 2326; Shearer, 2220; Flickinger, 1978; Champagne, 1942. Bailey's majority, 1; Sutter's majority, 135; Roberts majority, 106.  
Looking, 2042; White, 2821. White's majority, 779.  
Callaghan, 2038; Hicks, 2609. Hicks' majority, 571.  
McDonald, 2668; Davis, 1905. McDonald's majority, 763.  
Goodbody, 2518; Graham, 1993. Goodbody's majority, 525.  
Ross, 2235; Williams, 2394. Williams' majority, 159.  
McCourt, 2154; Stover, 2349. Stover's majority, 155.  
McNish, 2305; Jorgensen, 2075. McNish's majority, 230.  
Rock, 2225; Adkinson, 1941. Rock's majority, 284.  
Scheerer, 2301; McCabe, 2568. Scheerer's majority, 76. McCabe's majority, 373.

## CAGE BREAKS, SIX DEAD.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—Six men were killed, another dangerously injured and three narrow escapes in a mine cage accident late today at Ellis north No. 1 mine, in Washington county.

## NAVAL REVIEW POSTPONED

KORE, Japan, Tuesday, Nov. 17.—The review of the Japanese navy by the emperor, scheduled to take place here today, for which thirty battleships and numerous torpedo boats were assembled in the harbor, has been postponed.

## ANNA HASN'T SUE PRINCE HELIE YET

But Princess May Ask Divorce  
in Order to Get Her  
Children.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The attorneys for Princess Helie of Sagan, what was Miss Anna Gould of New York, today characterized as untrue the statement published in a local newspaper today that the princess had actually entered suit for separation from the prince. It was said the princess contemplated this step in the belief that it would increase her chances of success in her pending suit for custody of her three children, offspring of her marriage with Count Boni de Castellane. It is understood that a divorce developed in the negotiations looking for the settlement of the custody suit.

By consulting a geography one will note the little jog in the southwest corner of the territory, a parallelogram about forty miles from east to west and thirty miles deep. That corner contains the Hachitas and Animas ranges. The so-called lakes are nothing but enormous mud puddles, rain water that settles in the depression that forms the heart of the Playas valley and is retained by the hard pan beneath. Although the water is a boon to cattlemen, it is a prolific source of profanity upon the part of teamsters and immigrants to the new gold strike. The water at present is a half mile in width and is flanked on each side by a quarter mile of tenuous "dobe mud" that gives the tires like glue. To cross the lake with a moderately loaded wagon requires an hour and would elicit from a preacher sufficient "pirate talk" to make an old line mule skinner blue with envy. The name Playas, Spanish for beaches, was given to the valley because of the beach-like effect of the flat shores about the chain of colossal mud puddles, fifteen miles in extent and a half mile wide.

While waiting for the returns from several mill runs sent out by Mr. E. B. Crider, of the Southwestern Reduction and Refining company of Florence, Colorado—not El Paso, as was mistakenly stated in a recent dispatch to the Review—it may not be wholly incongruous to give this newspaper's readers an account of some of Walter Birchfield's reminiscences of the days when the Apache was somewhat impregnated with the notion that he could conduct this portion of the globe without the "white man's burden" job being overworked by the Gringo. Perhaps no town in all the southwest was kept more constant by the party, comforted by the journey, and the minister hopped in

## BAY STATE MAN FALLS INTO HIS HAT, SMOTHERS TO DEATH

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 16.—"Fell into his hat and suffocated." This is the indorsement on the death certificate of Alfred Parlow, who was found dead by the roadside in North Raynham by a neighbor. As near as could be figured out from the position of the man's body, he was on his way home, and while passing through King Philip street tipped and fell. As he fell his derby hat slipped down over his eyes and his face was forced into it by the fall. The man was evidently stunned and never recovered sufficiently to extricate himself, dying of suffocation.

Parlow was a farmer and lived in north Raynham, in the Prattville section, for many years. He is survived by a widow and one daughter.

## LONG SOUGHT CLAIM SELLS FOR \$40,000

Mine in Sylvanite That Originated in Apache War Is Bought By Chicago Parties. Story Is Romantic.

(Special to the Review.)  
SYLVANITE, Nov. 16.—The most recent transaction in importance in Sylvanite was the sale by Walter Birchfield to Chicago people of two mining claims adjoining the Wake Up Charlie. The consideration is \$40,000.

No doubt more of romance attaches to this mining deal than is usually involved in a matter of dollars and cents. As related in a former dispatch Birchfield is the man who, more than a decade searched for the rich ledge that the old soldier discovered in 1862. After years of painstaking search over an area of approximately twenty-two thousand square miles, or fifty miles on each side of the international line from Douglas to El Paso, he decided that the quartz sought so long must be in this vicinity and located the claims that he sold yesterday. It is true the prominently outcropping ledge described by the oldtime cavalymen has not yet been found, but a single vein could have billeted the Birchfield's smiling assertion that he could find any canyon from El Paso to Douglas on the blackest night probably is not exaggeration. He says Jack Kyle, who patrolled this country in his capacity of United States mounted inspector many years ago, encountered Spaniards working in this range in 1867. Today there exists near Hachitas the remains of an old Spanish smelter, although in those days they shipped most of their ore by pack trail all the way to Chihuahua. Walter once found the bones of a burro and his pack at a point between Dog Springs and La Ascension.

In the excitement created by the discovery of the rich ledges of Sylvanite the general importance of this region is apt to be overlooked. Not only have the neighboring ranges yielded rich ores in the past, but today specimens of lead and silver of astonishing richness have been brought in from the Animas.

By consulting a geography one will note the little jog in the southwest corner of the territory, a parallelogram about forty miles from east to west and thirty miles deep. That corner contains the Hachitas and Animas ranges. The so-called lakes are nothing but enormous mud puddles, rain water that settles in the depression that forms the heart of the Playas valley and is retained by the hard pan beneath. Although the water is a boon to cattlemen, it is a prolific source of profanity upon the part of teamsters and immigrants to the new gold strike. The water at present is a half mile in width and is flanked on each side by a quarter mile of tenuous "dobe mud" that gives the tires like glue. To cross the lake with a moderately loaded wagon requires an hour and would elicit from a preacher sufficient "pirate talk" to make an old line mule skinner blue with envy. The name Playas, Spanish for beaches, was given to the valley because of the beach-like effect of the flat shores about the chain of colossal mud puddles, fifteen miles in extent and a half mile wide.

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with his suite.

Go as fast as you like," Baldwin told Chaffeur Romeo Oliver, according to the latter. They were "going" past the Hotel Astor when Bicycle Policeman Lemmon, who has a record for stopping ryalities, gave chase. Away they went, Lemmon putting on top speed as Wu Tingfang and the party speeded east through Forty-third street. The taximeter cab had reached Forty-third street and Madison avenue when Lemmon caught up.

"Stop!" he cried.

The auto stopped and out stepped Wu Tingfang, who seemed annoyed, then perplexed—but only for an instant. He grinned as the situation dawned on him, gathered up his skirts, and with a "ta ta" motion of his fully extended arm in the direction of Baldwin and Lemmon, ran up the back steps of the Hotel Manhattan and disappeared in the direction of a private dining room, followed by Mr. Ho at a trot.

"I'll go along to the station and answer for the chauffeur," said Baldwin to Lemmon.

In the night court when Chaffeur Oliver was arraigned before Magistrate Steinert, he was fined \$5 for speeding. Baldwin, who was accompanied him, paid, and the chauffeur was released.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Gorgeous in his yellow robes of state, Wu Tingfang, the Chinese minister, vegetarian and Oriental apostle of the simple life, experienced an exciting finish last night to his delicious whirl down Broadway in a hired auto, in a frantic effort to reach the Manhattan Hotel in time for a private dinner engagement. He was halted by a policeman and his chauffeur arrested.

Some time ago French Ambassador Jusserand had a similar experience in the District of Columbia, and international complications were threatened.

The diplomat from the Flowery Kingdom had been up to Ossining to enjoy the philosophy of the leisure life to the fair occupants of a young ladies' school there, and was returning down Broadway at a good clip when his touring car broke down. Mr. Ho, the Chinese consul in New York; A. M. Baldwin, of China; F. H. Stillman, and F. J. Schwenkel, who were in the party, comforted Wu Tingfang as he fretted over the delay.

The minister consulted his watch and remarked that punctuality was one of the cardinal principles of Chinese conduct. Baldwin engaged a taximeter cab for the rest of the journey, and the minister hopped in

## FEDERATION TALKS ABOUT HIDING CASH

Fearing Court Fine for Gompers and Attachment, Members Would Have Deposits Made in Canada.

DENVER, Nov. 16.—President Samuel Gompers, in the convention of the American Federation of Labor today, declared that if he were found guilty and fined in the contempt proceedings pending against him in Washington he would go to jail before he would pay the fine or allow the Federation to pay it for him. This statement was made by Gompers during discussion of the report of the committee on the treasurer's report. The committee recommended that immediately following adjournment of the convention, the executive council take up the proposition of placing its funds where they might be removed from danger of attachment. The report brought on a political discussion, in which several members declared themselves in favor of the formation of an independent political party.

Treasurer John B. Lennon said he had discussed the safeguarding of the funds with attorneys, and all agreed that it was impossible without resulting at some time in perjury by some person.

Several suggestions were made from the floor, one being that funds be deposited in Canada, and another that certificates of deposit be taken out in some other name than the treasurer's.

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Mine Workers, who said he was a Socialist, declared for an independent political organization. The report of the committee on the treasurer's report, with its recommendations, was concurred in unanimously.

## COURT REFUSES PLEA OF MEXICANS

Magon, et al., in Los Angeles Jail, Will Not Be Admitted to Bail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The supreme court of the United States today refused to admit to bail Flores Magon, Antonio Villareal and Librado Rivera, who are held in custody in Los Angeles, on the charge of inciting a filibustering expedition from Arizona into the Republic of Mexico. They are resisting extradition from California to Arizona.

## LITIGANT SHOTS TWO IN COURT

Presiding Judge Wounded and County Clerk Killed By Angry Man.

LEIPSIK, Nov. 16.—A defeated litigant in the supreme civil tribunal of Leipzig today drew a revolver and opened fire on Herr Meanner, the presiding judge, and the county clerk. The clerk was shot dead and the judge was dangerously wounded. The assassin, a man named Grosser, was overpowered only after firing ten shots.

## Mr. Wu, Chinese Minister, Is Arrested for Speeding Auto, Allee Samee Melican Man

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Gorgeous in his yellow robes of state, Wu Tingfang, the Chinese minister, vegetarian and Oriental apostle of the simple life, experienced an exciting finish last night to his delicious whirl down Broadway in a hired auto, in a frantic effort to reach the Manhattan Hotel in time for a private dinner engagement. He was halted by a policeman and his chauffeur arrested.

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## BOTH EMPEROR AND DOWAGER ARE DEAD; JAPAN IS PREPARED

Definite News Causes Heavy  
Slump on the Stock Market in Tokio.

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—The announcement from Peking that both the emperor and dowager empress are dead caused a heavy fall in the stock market in Tokio, but official views are optimistic. It is generally believed the emperor died after the dowager, and some newspapers expressed the opinion, while others assign sinister causes for the emperor's death. The emperor of Japan was attending the naval review at Kobs, and sent a message of sympathy to Tokio, as also did members of the cabinet.

The semi-official Kokumin, in an editorial, says that Japan's policy must be the maintenance by every means of the status quo in China, and adherence to the concert of the powers. Among many well informed persons it is believed the dowager has been dead at least many days.

The emperor was undoubtedly sick, but the life of the dowager empress was threatened by his absence during his lifetime, as the emperor's well known liberal views caused the dowager to deprive him of power. The death of the dowager before the emperor would have left him free to advocate the revival of the reform movement, which was drastically vetoed by her. Therefore the emperor's death is regarded as opportune by the conservatives.

There is every indication that Japan is fully prepared for eventualities in China in order to protect her interests should a repetition of history occur, but it is believed she expects the advice and co-operation of America.

## SUGAR TARIFF IS NOW THE TOPIC

Fight Being Made For Free  
Entry, As Against the  
Trust.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Consumers of sugar in the United States were particularly interested in the hearing before the house committee on ways and means on the question of higher or lower tariff rates on sugar and its manufactures. The fight of free entry sugar was made on the claim that the consumer does not get any benefit from the present duty.

It also was claimed by those who are opposed to the so-called "sugar trust" that the present rate of duty on raw sugar no longer is required, for protecting American sugar growers on the ground that sugar is raised in this country as cheaply as abroad.

## COSGROVE AT HOT SPRINGS

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 16.—Worn out with strain and worries of campaign days, Governor-elect Cosgrove, of Washington, arrived at the Hot Springs Hotel at 11 o'clock last evening. The governor was accompanied by Mrs. Cosgrove and a doctor. His intention is to spend some weeks here.

## GAME WARDENS DROWN.

WHITEHALL, Mich., Nov. 16.—All down to the fate of Deputy State Game Warden Salmonson, his brother Martin Salmonson and Deputy Sheriff Mazeltine, who went to White Lake Sunday Saturday in search of illegally set nets, was settled today by finding their bodies in the lake near where their overturned boat was found last night. They were evidently drowned by the capsizing of the boat.

Upon the request of Mr. Ogara, Judge Lawler granted a continuance until tomorrow morning, to give the prosecution time to file the necessary affidavits in a counter showing.

No date is set for the inquest over the remains of Morris Hines, who has any new light been thrown on the mystery surrounding the manner in which he obtained the pistol with which he ended his life. The police continue to assert that it was concealed in his shoe, while Detective Burns and District Attorney Langdon are equally positive that it was given to him at the jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Superior Judge Marasky today issued an order at the request of Attorney Schlesinger, allowing the defense thirty days in which to prepare a bill of exceptions to the court's denial of the motion to set aside the indictment in the bribery cases of Attorney Frank J. Murphy and A. S. Newburgh. The order, however, does not act as a stay of proceedings and the trial of Murphy will begin on Wednesday as set.

## SUES S. P. ON LAND.

CARSON, Nev., Nov. 16.—United States District Attorney Post filed another suit against the Southern Pacific railroad today to set aside patents granted that corporation to certain lands in this state. The complaint sets forth that the lands are mineral lands and that the patents were granted under misrepresentation, thus taking for the government mineral lands under agricultural and timber patents.

## HENEY TAKES KNIFE WHILE UNDER ETHER

Most Successful Operation Is  
Performed on Wounded  
Man, Bullet Removed  
From Jaw.

PATIENT RALLIES WELL  
FROM THE ORDEAL

Ruef Wants Change of Venue,  
Alleging He Can't Get  
Fair Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney was successfully operated upon this morning, and his condition is regarded as being most favorable for recovery. The bullet fired by Morris Hase, the ex-convict and rejected juror in Ruef's previous trial, was removed at 10:20 o'clock this morning from the muscles over the lower left maxillary.

The bullet had entered the right side of Heney's face, just forward from the ear, and ranged downward across the palate, and was located in the lower jaw by means of the X-ray. The operation was performed by Dr. Wallace I. Terry, chief surgeon of the Central Emergency hospital, assisted by Drs. Stillman, Huntington, Moffatt and several other prominent surgeons. Mr. Heney was etherized and was under anesthetic for one hour. The bullet was found imbedded in the muscular part of the jaw near important blood vessels, which required great care and delicacy in operating. The actual work of removing the piece of lead, when the surgeons finally reached it, took but twenty minutes.

The wounded man is reported to have stood the ordeal remarkably well, and rallied rapidly after coming out from under the influence of ether. At 1 o'clock his pulse and respiration were normal, but the temperature was a little high. Mrs. Heney, who has been in constant attendance upon her husband since the day of his accident at the hospital with several friends and relatives awaiting the result of the operation. She bore herself bravely during the suspense, but was greatly relieved by the optimistic reports made by the surgeons. No unforeseen complications arising, the operating surgeons predict that Heney's recovery will be quite rapid.

When the trial of Abraham Ruef was resumed this morning in the court room, half filled and surrounded by armed policemen, detectives and deputy sheriffs, Attorneys Henry Ach and Thomas B. Dozier, counsel for Ruef, immediately asked for a change of venue, as it was anticipated they would do. In support of their application affidavits sworn to by Ruef himself and by Ach and Dozier were read, setting forth that as a result of the shooting of Heney by Hase in the court room last Friday the jury was under the impression that Ruef was in some manner connected with the affair; therefore could not help but have been prejudiced against the defendant; that the tragic affair has caused such intensity of public feeling that acts of violence were made not only against Ruef, but against counsel, and that, therefore, it was impossible for the defendant to give a fair and impartial trial in this city, as he was justly entitled to.

At the table and in the same chair where sat Heney when he was shot, was his assistant, John Ogara, from the district attorney's office, and by his side Hiram Johnson, Matthew I. Sullivan and Joseph J. Dwyer, who volunteered their services to take up Heney's work.

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